

Royal Pair Selected to Rule Over Annual May Festivities

Marian Perry, senior, and Orville Winters, junior, were recently chosen at a meeting of the associated students to rule over the annual May day festivities, May 1.

Queen Marian I is formerly of Tacoma, Washington. She is majoring in social science, preparing for service as a social worker. During her four years at college, the Queen has held the offices of senior class secretary and SCU vice-president. She is very active in dramatics, the college choir, and is a great sports fan.

Crown Prince Orville is from Greenleaf, Idaho. He is preparing for the ministry, choosing his major in the field of Bible and religion. He is currently active in YFC Bible clubs. Horseback riding is one of the Crown Prince's favorite recreations. During his three years at college, he has been very active on the college's basketball team. He has officiated as his freshman and junior class treasurers and as vice-president of the SCU.

Queen Marian I has chosen the following women to be her attendants: Yvonne Hubbard, junior from Willamina, Oregon; Betty Brown, junior from Greenleaf, Idaho; Gwen Reece, junior from Lahabra, California; and Myrta

Chandler, senior from Sprague River, Oregon.

Those chosen by Crown Prince Orville to attend him are; Jerry Carr, senior from Portland, Oregon; Clinton Brown, junior from Shedd, Oregon; Russell Pickett, junior from Granger, Washington; and Jim Liedke, senior from Tacoma, Washington.

Alice Hodson, junior, and John Adams, sophomore, have been appointed as co-generalissimos of this year's May day. They have placed the following as chairmen of the various committees; breakfast, Joyce Hoover; registration, Charlotte Passolt; tournament heads, John Davis and Virginia Cox; lunch, Lea Wilkinson; Queen's bower, Donald Lamm; P. A. system, Bill Hefflin; program, Lois Burnett; publicity, Harlow Ankeny; parade heads, Steve Ross and Earl Tycksen; and May pole, Jean Foley.

The afternoon Trefian tea given in honor of the Queen is under the supervision of Gwen Reece. Carl Reed is in charge of the evening program.

Unanimous Vote Elects College President; Ross to Assume Executive Office June 5



MILO ROSS seated in office he will occupy June 5

Quaker Minister To Be Eighth Man

Unanimous vote by the board of trustees named Milo C. Ross president of George Fox college in a specially called meeting March 26.

The official appointment to office which will take place June 5 will consummate a two-year period during which a three-man administrative committee has filled the vacancy of president since Dr. Paul E. Parker's resignation in the spring of 1952.

Currently Radio Minister

Milo Ross is at present the radio pastor on *The Quaker Hour*, Oregon Yearly meeting's weekly Sunday broadcast heard in six states over 11 different stations. Also Mr. Ross, since March 1, has been working in the interest of prospective student solicitation for George Fox college. He will continue in this work until June 5.

A native of Salem, Oregon, Mr. Ross has been a Friends minister for 22 years, an author in the field of church extension and an outpost pastor.

In his academic training Milo Ross graduated from Portland Bible Institute, now Cascade college, in 1931, graduated from Willamette university in 1934 and did graduate study in the University of Oregon and Winona Lake school of Theology in Indiana.

Becomes Eighth President

President-elect Ross becomes the eighth president of this institution. Having been a life-long member of the Friends church, he is aware and convinced of the need for Christian education and the opportunities afforded at George Fox college.

Milo Ross and his wife, Helen, are the parents of three children Nancy, 11 years old, Larry, a senior at Kings Gardens high school in Seattle and Steve, freshman at George Fox college.

GF Student Group Names Candidates For 1954 Positions

The nominations for the five major offices of the Associated Students were disclosed last week. The general elections are to be held April 29.

Juniors Clinton Brown, biology major, and Orville Winters, Bible major, are running for president. Donald Lamm and Roland Hartley, sophomores, are vying for the vice presidency.

Joyce Hoover, sophomore, and Yvonne Hubbard, junior, will be seeking the secretary's position. Lavelle Robison, junior, and Steve Ross, freshman, are running for L'Ami editor.

Bob Byrd, sophomore, and Alice Hodson, junior, are running for treasurer.

Clint Brown is from Shedd, Oregon. Taking part in all sports is one of his main hobbies, as well as studies.

Orville Winters is from Greenleaf, Idaho. Along with part-time preaching, basketball is one of Orville's delights.

These nominees were selected by a special nominating committee composed of the student body president, Verne Martin; student council adviser, Dean McNichols; student council representative, Myrta Chandler; and a representative from each class: Jim Liedke, senior; Alice Hodson, junior; Joyce Hoover, sophomore; and Charlotte Passolt, freshman.

The Crescent

Volume 65, No. 11

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

Friday, April 16, 1954

Modern Courtroom to Portray Easter Trial As Curtains Part to Reveal Drama Tonight

Practice Makes Perfect



MARGARET SHATTUCK, director, and Bob Byrd, cast member, ponder scene of THE VIGIL in rehearsal. From left to right: Arnold Lee, Paul Oppenlander, Dick Zeller, John Davis, Lea Wilkinson, Ralph Cammack.

"Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye! This court is now in session." The voice of the courtroom guard rings out as the curtains reveal the setting for *The Vigil*, spring dramatic production, to be produced in Wood-Mar auditorium April 16 and 17.

Directed by Margaret Shattuck, the action in this drama takes place during the two days between Good Friday and Easter morning. The plot centers around the trial of Joseph of Arimathea's gardener accused of grave robbing.

Witnesses are called to the stand from various periods of time but the setting remains modern, symbolizing that the trial of Christ's living existence must be made individually in this age.

The play production class is in charge of the production which is sponsored by the Actorators.

Admission to the play which is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. is 90 cents for adults, 70 cents for students and 40 cents for grade school children.

Intermission music will be furnished by Fred Newkirk, trumpeter, accompanied by Ardeh Beals.

The cast including 18 men and 6 women in order of appearance are as follows:

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------|
| Violet..... | Jean Foley |
| Mr. Woods..... | John Adams |
| Judge..... | Dick Zeller |
| Court Clerk..... | Lea Wilkinson |
| Court Stenographer..... | Lois Burnett |
| Court Guard..... | Ralph Cammack |
| Prosecuter..... | John Davis |
| Counsel for Defense..... | Arnold Lee |
| Gardener..... | Sam Farmer |
| Assistant to Prosecuter..... | |
| | Marion Comfort |
| Assistant to Defense..... | Ron Barnick |
| Esther..... | Charlotte Passolt |
| Lucius..... | Jerry Carr |
| Mr. Pinchas..... | Harlan Barnett |
| Joseph of Arimathea..... | |
| | Paul Oppenlander |
| Lady Poscula..... | Rosetta Ballard |
| Pontius Pilate..... | Charles Tuning |
| Saul of Tarsus..... | Steve Ross |
| Belah..... | Audrey Comfort |
| Sadoc..... | Verne Martin |
| Susanna..... | Joyce Hoover |
| Professor Thaddeus..... | Bob Byrd |
| Mary Magdalen..... | Kara Newell |
| Simon..... | Russ Pickett |

Portland Minister To Speak in Series

The annual spring revival meetings with Jack Willcuts as the evangelist will begin at the college chapel hour Monday, April 19. Rev. Willcuts will speak at the college in the mornings and at 7:30 each evening at the Newberg Friends church. Each year the church sponsors a joint revival series with George Fox college.

A graduate of the class of 1944 from Pacific college, Jack Willcuts served as a pastor at Northeast Tacoma Friends church, after which he went as a missionary to Bolivia. Since their return from the field, he and his wife Geraldine have been pastors at Lents Friends church of Portland for several years. They are planning to leave again this fall for the Bolivian field.

The public is invited to all services and students are urged to hear this speaker.

The World Is Our Campus

By Mackey W. Hill

Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, looking toward some kind of show-down with the Communist world at the Geneva conference which begins April 26th, is adroitly working in Europe for a clear understanding with Britain and France. Tentative plans apparently are made for the creation of a Pacific collective security pact which will parallel NATO to stop communistic aggression. Perhaps some ten nations will form the initial signatories. Among these will likely be the following: The United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, The Philippines, Thailand, and the independent states of Indo-China. Later, perhaps, Burma, Indonesia, etc.

The administration is in dead earnest about stopping communistic aggression in South East Asia. There is evidence that the American position calls for the French promising and diligently working toward the achievement of political independence for French-Indo-China. But it is not likely that this much will be gained in the present conferences with the French leaders. If this new proposed regional alliance can be worked out in a complete fashion while the long drawn-out Geneva conference is in session, then there might be something like a balancing of power in the Far East. There are two alternatives to this: First, a negotiated settlement, with the accompanying danger of a complete sell-out and consequent loss of the remainder of the rich South East Asia; secondly, direct military involvement by the Western powers with victory at any price in this area. Thus the Secretary is playing for high stakes against wily foes.

Junior Class Night To Feature Antics Of "Famous" Four

The junior class of George Fox college is sponsoring an evening of entertainment featuring the Four Flats, Friday evening, May 7, in the Wood-Mar hall auditorium.

The Four Flats, twice winners of the Northwest Barbershop Ballad contest, will present a different and outstanding program of music.

Noted for their outstanding imitations and originality, the Four Flats have sung together since 1946. They have toured 27 states, including three provinces of Canada, and Alaska.

The Four Flats are currently singing on the "Quaker Hour" broadcast and at Portland Youth for Christ.

Norvel Hadley, first tenor, graduated from GFC in the class of '49. He is also a graduate of Western Evangelical seminary. He is now pastoring the Forest Home Friends church in Camas, Washington.

Ronald Creelius, second tenor, graduated from GFC in the class of '48. He is now attending Western Evangelical seminary.

Harlow Ankeny, baritone, graduated from GFC in the class of '50. He is now the director of Public relations at George Fox college.

Dick Cadd, bass, graduated from GFC in the class of '49. He is presently furthering his education at Portland State college.

A distinctive feature of the Four Flats is that each wife graduated from GFC with her husband.

What Is Our Source of Strength?

There is a common human trait that seeks to elude strenuous effort. Men have long looked for a vein of gold or sudden wealth, rather than pursue the diligent path of careful living and wise spending that may lead to financial reserve. In a like manner men have sought like Goeth's Faust, for a single key to unlock the door to a full life rather than devote themselves to great living. Some men through unusual fortune step into acclaim, or wealth without following the usual route of continuous effort, but these are the exceptional cases and not the normal. Human successes seldom are realized apart from diligence, ambition, system—effort.

What prevents men from attainment of their goals? Just as men have sought a single key to unlock life, others have demonstrated how a single flaw can prevent men from accomplishment.

In respect to strength and weakness, institutions, and men are much alike. The sources of strength for institutional life and for individual lives are much the same. Likewise, each is prevented from attaining self-chosen goals from much the same reasons because human personalities function in both situations.

These statements can easily be related to the program of the college. What can we draw upon to make the attainment of our published objectives more of a reality? One must guard against limiting the search to a single key to unlock the situation for too many complex factors exist in the varied activity of a college life to justify simplification.

The students of GFC demonstrate an unusual potential. In the area of extra-curricular activities alone the students on this campus continuously accomplish outstanding success. THE CRESCENT is a remarkable publication for such a small student body to have developed. Year after year its editors rise to the tradition of a good paper and continue its excellent quality which merits the approbation of student and staff member alike.

Student initiative is further demonstrated by their complete responsibility for the great days of the school calendar. Homecoming in the fall and May Day in the spring are the two outstanding events of the year and these are planned by the students. Perhaps the key to these accomplishments can be found in their reliance, their creativity, their willingness to continue these worthy traditions which enrich the life of the college.

These few references point to the potential strength of the students who are studying here. When initiative, reliance, imagination, character and seriousness of purpose are all present, why not harness these by adding system? This has long been considered an important contribution of a college; namely, to add system of students' lives. Only systematic living will enable one to carry out a design with thoroughness and regularity. System is not the only key to success, but it is significant that it can be the factor responsible for success.

System is a great source of strength because it is the agency that integrates ability and energy. Its demands are relentless, which causes many to seek the easy way, the way of undisciplined wanderings and repeated starts and unfinished projects. Yet its rewards are satisfactions experienceable only through successful living. Begin by organizing your efforts around your many tasks, and see how much more quickly they are completed, with what minimum of effort—then with your responsibilities cared for, notice the new enjoyment of your leisure time.

—Donald McNichols

Inventions Involve Inexpedience Infers Ingenuous Interpreter

We, as college students, are becoming more acutely aware of our right to make our own decisions concerning the world around us.

In this country with its Freedom of Press and other equally important rights, we are obligated to protect and propagate these freedoms which we have inherited. I feel that it would be beneficial in this column to discuss some of the matters which are thought by people to infringe on our nation's freedom. In doing this I will attempt to keep the content objective although the presentation may not always coincide with this writer's opinions.

Modern inventions have made books and magazines, as well as radio and television, available in nearly every section of America. This era of progress has added a new dimension to the problem that has plagued mankind since the entrance of sin into the world—how to deal with the obscene, the indecent, the subversive in literature and entertainment.

Americans consider liberty a sacred privilege and the word "censorship" is repugnant to our traditional ideas of freedom of expression. In the words of PLATFORM: "In a changing world, where ideas move with the speed of sound and light, many feel that we must draw a fine line between freedom and license, that there is a clear responsibility entailed to see that ideas which reach millions are not dangerous to the welfare of the nation as a whole."

Others look at the matter from a different viewpoint. The American Library association in its manifesto of book freedom issued June, 1953, makes the following statements:

"Taste differs, and taste cannot be legislated; nor can machinery be devised which will suit the demands of the group without limiting the freedom of speech."

The manifesto goes on to state: "We believe that ideas may be dangerous; but that the suppression of ideas is fatal to a democratic society. Freedom itself is a dangerous way of life, but it is ours."

A solution for this, one of our various problems of democracy, is not easy—for there are real dangers in opposing censorship as well as in favoring it. Such great works as Cervante's Don Quixote, Defoe's Robinson Crusoe, Anderson's Fairy Tales, Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin, Hawthorne's The Scarlet Letter, Twain's Tom Sawyer and even versions of the Bible, once banned, are now regarded as among the best and most influential writings of the western world.

Real censorship will be realized by those who are not afraid to speak up against the dangers inherent in too much or too little censorship.

The voice of the people expressed through P.T.A.'s, church groups, clubs, and state national organizations will ultimately be the controlling factor in the course free expression will follow.



Sam Farmer

Our Oregon Spring Has Sprung a Leak

Seems to me that about this time of year every grade school, high school, and college newspaper come out with the "spring has sprung; the grass is riz". It's not going to get into this column.

The grass is riz alright, but I think spring has sprung a leak. I don't know whether Mother Nature got her wires crossed or exactly what happened, but this weather seems to be just like that of Oregon—lots of it.

People never do seem to learn, for on the first nice day winter clothes are all packed away in moth balls, and white shoes, hats, spring dresses and shirts, sun glasses, picnic baskets and the like are brought out from storage. The average Oregonian usually goes through this process three or four times before he finally gives up in despair.

Even the flowers come smiling out into full bloom when the sun shines, only to be fooled and to droop over with the rain and wind.

In What You Allow Let It Be Christ-Like

By Charles Tuning

"But when ye sin so against the brethren and wound their weak conscience, ye sin against Christ." I Corinthians 8:12.

In this verse and the preceding verses of this chapter the Apostle Paul is writing to the Corinthians about eating of meat offered to idols. Some of the people of Corinth thought it was sin to eat of meat that had been offered to idols. However when they saw strong Christians eating of this meat they also ate of it and to them it was sin. Paul tells these strong Christians that if they eat of this meat and cause someone else to eat of it and sin, they also sin against Christ. He tells them this meat would neither harm them or help them, so they should not eat of it if it offended someone else.

There is a message in this for us today as Christians and as examples to the world. If we do something which is perfectly all right for us to do and yet causes someone else to be offended or to sin, we also sin. Therefore it is our duty to get rid of these unnecessary things so that we may be true examples for Christ.

Glancing Back

It Happened One Year Ago:

The itinerary which took the choir the full length of California included concerts as far south as San Diego.

Five Years Ago:

Frank Starkey, Lois White, Harlow Ankeny, and Carl Reed were the winners of the radio audition held at station KPFM.

Ten Years Ago:

The unveiling of the Roman-style bust of President Levi T. Pennington, will bring to Pacific college six eminent people from the University of Oregon.

Fifteen Years Ago:

Dr. Naumann, a protestant Aryan refugee from Germany, has joined the college staff and has arrived on campus.

Twenty Years Ago:

Sometime between one and eight o'clock, April 7, robbers broke into Wood-Mar hall and raided the building. The robbery was found by Professor Macy. He found the office in confusion and cabinets having been broken open, apparently with an axe, and the desks ransacked.

Thirty-Five Years Ago:

The war is over and people are joyfully turning their attention to other things.

Sixty Years Ago:

The recent death of Kussuth, the patriot, brings to mind again the large number of the world's great men who have left it in the last few years.

EASTER FIRST TO MARY

He spoke her name the old familiar way—

"Mary!" He said, and all her fears Were suddenly gone: He heard her say

"Rabboni!" joyfully, through tears. So shall it be when in a coming Day

He speaks your name and mine!

We'll hear

Though in our graves we're laid away—

And, rising up, shall greet Him without fear.

—Paul Jackson

Horses, Literature, Writing, Marriage Interest Blonde Beauty From Idaho

"The most exciting things about horseback riding are the moonlight rides in the sagebrush with the wind blowing at your back," says Betty Brown, junior from Greenleaf, Idaho. Betty's chief hobby is her Palmino Tennessee Walker, Pal.

Oscar Brown, Betty's father, is a prominent minister in Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends. He is presently pastoring the Greenleaf Friends church.

An English and literature major, Betty has been very active in many phases of school activities. She was Crescent editor as a second semester freshman and is now literary editor of the L'Ami.

Also as a freshman, Betty was chosen "Beauty on the Campus" which was featured by the Oregonian. This year Betty is a princess in the May court.

Creative writing is a favorite past-time with this issue's personality. She channels this interest through active work in the Scribblers.

Betty plans to attend summer school at the College of Idaho where she will prepare for teaching in elementary school.

A very special date is set for a time in the future when Gene Comfort, her fiance, returns from service in Japan.



The Crescent

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Newberg, Oregon. Published bi-weekly during the college year by the Associated Students of George Fox College (formerly Pacific College).

Terms—\$1.00.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Quaker Club Nook

Reports

The Amos Stanbrough chapter meeting Tuesday evening 16, featured Mrs. Antonia Ger, vice president of the Oregon Education association as guest speaker on the program. Mrs. Ger, Newberg resident and eighth-grade instructor at Edwards school in the Newberg system, presided over the work and achievements of the National Education association and the Oregon Education association as the professional organizations for teachers and educational leaders.

The local Future Teacher of America chapter presents Dean Eldon McNichols as the special speaker for the program, Thursday evening, April 29.

A Cappella Choir Leads Concert Tour

The a cappella choir recently returned from their annual spring concert during which they covered a distance of 1800 miles and made 18 appearances.

The choir left Newberg at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 27, and returned to the campus Monday morning, April 5. Concerts were given at Friends churches in Nampana, Star, Boise, Greenleaf, Home, Woodland, Entiat, Wenatchee and Cherry Grove. Other concert appearances included Meadows, Hayden, Spokane, Wenatchee Youth Center, Christ, and Yakima. Whitworth college, and Northwest Christian high school (Spokane). This year the choir is seeking to expand its music in the smaller newer churches of the Yearly Meeting in order to aid and strengthen the churches, and to better acquaint them with the college.

Clayton Ankeny, public relations manager, accompanied the choir and made a large number of prospective student contacts during the tour.

Dean McNichols was unable to attend with the choir because of illness.

Since its return, the choir has performed at Portland Christian high school, First Friends in Portland, Clatsop Friends, and has recorded for a Quaker Hour broadcast. Appearances in the future include Newberg high school April 10, Newberg sunrise service, and afternoon concert Easter Sunday at the Newberg Friends church.

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Home Ec Class Travels

The household equipment class, instructed by Helen Willcuts, recently visited the Philco Company and Pacific Gas and Coke Company, both in Portland, where they saw demonstrations on appliances. **Trefrian Programmes Talent**

Recent Trefrian literary society meetings include a hair style demonstration by Kathryn's Beauty salon, and Mrs. Paul Wood who presented a program of readings assisted by Dr. Wood and the women's trio composed of Lois Burnett, Marian Perry, and Marilyn Barnes.

Collegians Banquet In Spanish Theme

The Spanish classes of George Fox college, with their guests, banqueted Friday, April 9, in a Mexican setting at Poncho's restaurant in Portland.

Spanish professor, David Fenwick, emceed the banquet in Spanish and Arnold Lee acted as interpreter.

Included on the program were a vocal duet, accordion duet, trumpet trio number, and group singing. Everything was performed in Spanish.

Typical Mexican food, ranging from tacos to enchiladas and tamales, was included on the menu.

Mt. Angel College Scene of Convention; Local FTA Group Gives Progress Report

Garth Reece and Rolly Hartley, as delegates of the Amos Stanbrough Future Teacher's of America chapter, attended the state FTA convention at Mount Angel college Saturday, April 10. Ron Barnick, chapter president, accompanied the delegates.

Because of their "outstanding work" in presenting teaching as a profession, the George Fox college chapter was asked to give a progress report to the assembly. The report gave a brief description of some of the more outstanding local meetings, holding the theme of professional teaching.

Nominations for elections of officers were held in the morning session. Ron Barnick gave the

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GFC Athletic Director Submits Resignation; Bale's Teams Assert Commendable Record

Resignation of George Bales, for six years coach and athletic director at George Fox college, was announced last week by the school's administrative committee. The resignation was actually accepted in February, but the announcement was delayed until the athletic year was almost complete.

According to a simultaneous announcement by the administrative committee, candidates for Bales' successor have been and are being considered and formal announcement of the man to succeed him will be made shortly.

Bales came as coach to George Fox in 1948. He is a 1943 graduate of this school. The 33-year-old coach made a name for himself in the Newberg area prior to his college days when he starred in Newberg high school athletics as a state wrestling champ. In college he was an outstanding football player. He is a native of Newberg.

Following college graduation and an additional year during which he earned a Th. B. degree, Bales entered the ministry in Southern Oregon where he was not only a pastor but also a young people's worker in the recreational and athletic fields. He is a recognized young people's recrea-

tional leader at many summer camps.

In 1947-48 Bales took a full graduate course in physical educa-



George Bales

tion at Springfield college, Massachusetts. He returned to the local campus in the fall of 1948 to take over the head coaching job.

Working on a slim budget and with a small enrollment, Bales has a better than average record at George Fox. He has coached football, basketball and track during his six years at the college.

Such schools as Oregon College of Education, Eastern Oregon College of Education, Portland State, and the JV teams of Willamette, Pacific, Linfield, and Lewis and Clark, are regular competitors of Bales' George Fox Quakers.

While at the school, the coach developed a minor in the physical education curriculum and built one of the best conditioning rooms of any college or university athletic department in the Northwest. The Metropolitan Collegiate conference, a six-school basketball league of colleges in the Portland area, was organized by Bales and other co-operating coaches during his first years here. As a MCC competitor, Bales' teams have finished in first place in 1952, in third place once and in second place each of the other years including this year.

"I have been very happy during my six-year stay at the college," the popular mentor stated, "but I believe there is value in getting a broader foundation of experience and this seemed the time to make the change."

Dean Donald McNichols expressed regret at the resignation, but emphasized that the progressive athletic program undertaken by Coach Bales would be continued.

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★ ★ SPORTS SIDELIGHTS ★ ★

By Earl Tycksen

Track, one of the oldest forms of athletic competition, is now in progress here at George Fox college with many aspirants interested in doing their part to win some events.

The college cinder men have already taken part in two track meets in this early season. One was a three-way meet with OCE and Pacific University, and the other was with Newberg high school.

In the short time since spring vacation the boys have not been able to get back into good shape but are working hard at it.

Those that are testing their endurance against other cinder men are: Cub Grimm, hurdles, dashes field events; Mac Corlett, distance runner; Harlan Barnett, track events; Fred Newkirk, half mile; Art Simpson, track events; Dave Wing, hurdles, dashes; George Andrews, pole vault; Dick Zeller, weights; Dean Priddy, distance runner; and Bob Fiscus, track events. George Bales is coaching the boys.



Earl Tycksen

Last Monday the George Fox Bruins opened the 1954 baseball season against the Portland State college varsity and defeated them 7-4. This win makes the Bruins a seven-game winning streak which is carried over from last year.

The boys played a hustling ball game and had the top hand throughout most of the game. They have not been able to have much practice due to the weather but they played a good game.

There have been many changes in the baseball rules from last year. Probably the rule that will be in the minds of most ball players and fans is the revived "sacrifice fly rule."

This rule says that if a player is on third and a batter hits a fly and the player scores on the play, the batter is recorded with a sacrifice. This is like an infield bunt, it does not count on the batting average.

But if the runner should fail to score on the play it would be recorded as a time at bat and it would count off on the batter's batting average.

In years past there has been much interest in horseshoes and archery as minor sports here at George Fox college.

Many students participating in these two games, have practiced and played together, working up to the big tournament on May day.

What do you students say, let's revive the two famous sports and give some real exhibitions on May day.

Barney McGrath, the baseball mentor of George Fox college and successful Newberg business man who formerly played ball, has been coaching the baseball nines here for the last fourteen years.

Here is congratulations to Barney and thanks for the service he has done for the team and we wish him more successful coaching years.

Quaker Baseballers Win Season Opener As Grimm Pitches Two Hitter First Game

Opening the 1954 baseball season last Monday, the George Fox college Bruins defeated the Portland State Vikings 7-4 in a seven-inning game here.

"Lefty" Cub Grimm, ace pitcher for the Bruins, only gave up two hits, walked three men and struck out seven in going all the way for the Bruins. His team mates backed him up as they collected seven hits and made use of them in the scoring department.

The Quakers jumped into the lead in their half of the first inning when Rolly Hartley walked. Then Bob Chess stepped up to the plate and connected the first pitch for a double, scoring Hartley. Martin then hit a single to score Chess.

McGrath's men held the lead until the first half of the fourth frame when the Vikings tied the game at two all. Barton and Porter both got on base on errors and later scored.

Then in the Bruin half of that inning, Clint Brown got on by a hit ball; Earl Tycksen was walked; then Bill Hampton stepped up and got one of his hits and scored Brown.

Starting the fifth frame of play, Jacobsen, Portland, left fielder, got on first by error; then the pitcher, Koskela, singled, moving Jacobsen to second. Shick, the second baseman, also singled, scoring Jacobsen and Koskela. Then the Quakers got their first double play of the season to retire the side.

Hartley led off and got on by an error. Chess followed him to the plate and pounded out his second hit of the game. Martin was walked to fill the bases; then Dick Zeller, Quaker catcher, stepped up, clubbed out a double which scored all the men on base. He

scored a little later on a single by Grimm, finishing the scoring of the game.

George Fox	B	R	H
Hartley, ss	3	2	0
Chess, cf	4	2	2
Martin, fb	3	1	1
Zeller, c	3	1	1
Grimm, p	3	0	1
Brown, lf	2	1	0
Tycksen, sb	2	0	0
Hampton, tb	3	0	2
Barnick, rf	9	0	0
Wing, x	1	0	0
Ross, tb	0	0	0

Portland State	B	R	H
Shick, sb	3	0	1
Stewart, lf	3	0	0
Barton, rf	4	1	0
Porter, fb	3	1	0
Anderson, c	2	0	0
Wallace, cf	3	0	0
Adams, tb	3	0	0
Jacobsen, ss	3	1	0
Koskela, p	2	1	1
Gilliam, p	1	0	0

PSC	000	220	0-4	2
GFC	200	401	x-7	7

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BASEBALL

...with just one game of the current ball season the Quaker nine is looking forward with anticipation to the remaining games left on schedule

The schedule is tentative and some more games may be added later.

- April 17, Reed, there, 1 p. m. (2)
- April 20, Linfield, JV's here, 2
- April 24 Concordia, there, 1 p. m. (2)
- May 1 Reed, here, 3 p. m.
- May 4, Linfield, JV's there, 2
- May 8 Concordia, here, 1 p. m. (2)

The (2) stands for double headers, those not marked are just one game.

Quakerettes Begin Practice for Softball

The Quakerettes have started practice sessions in preparation for the 1954 softball season.

Turnout did not meet expectations and it is hoped that more ball players will turn out soon.

So far ten women have showed interest in the sport and are working hard to secure a starting position.

The freshmen that are working for starting berths are: Karen Hampton, Virginia Cox, Charlotte Passolt, Donna Switzer, and Pat

Quakers, Griffins to Play Doubleheader; McGrath to Start Grimm, Lamm Pitching

Tomorrow afternoon the George Fox Quaker nine journeys to the Reed college diamond for their first doubleheader of the season.

This will be the first meeting of the teams this year and the Bruins are looking for some tough competition for their traditional rivals. Last year the Reed nine lost to the undefeated Bruin team. The Griffins will be trying to unseat the Bears from their seven game winning streak.

It will be the second and third games of the still young season

for the Quakers. Coach Barney McGrath is expected to start Cub Grimm on the mound for the first game with Don Lamm doing the chores in the second.

Starting in the other spots will probably be Dick Zeller catcher, Verne Martin first base, Earl Tycksen second, Bill Hampton, third, Rolly Hartley shortstop, Clint Brown left field, Bob Chess in center field, and Ron Barnick in Right.

The Quakers will again meet the Reed Griffins on May Day on the home field at George Fox college.

Backstop Improves Baseball Diamond

After many years of faithful service the back stop on the boy's ball diamond was retired and a new one built in its place.

During the spring vacation some two-inch pipe was purchased from Jaquith's flower shop. Ted Eichenberger welded the pipe together into a sturdy frame which was set into the ground three feet.

Chicken wire was stretched over the top with cyclone fencing around the back.

The back stop is a much needed improvement on the diamond and offers more protection to the spectators.

Those that helped in the construction of the back stop were Verne Schmoie Martin, Bill Hefflin, Bill Hampton, Sam Morse, and Ted Eichenberger.

Tracksters Beat NUHS; Five Bruins Place First

The Quaker track squad, coached by George Bales, scored a 63-54 win over Newberg high school in a practice meet Wednesday.

Cub Grimm scored 20 points with wins in the high hurdles (18.5), 100 yard dash (10.5), high jump (5 feet 11½ inches), and broad jump (20 feet). Other first place winners were Mac Corlett, mile; Dave Wing, low hurdles, Harlan Barnett, 440; Dick Zeller, discus; and George Andrews, pole vault.

Dave Wing scored 15 with a win in the low hurdles, second place in the high hurdles, 100 yard dash, and broad jump, and third in the high jump.

Schroeder.

Sophomore participants are Joyce Hoover, last year's pitcher; and Audrey Comfort.

Rosemary Ramsey and Alice Hodson are the junior baseballers.

Jean Foley is the lone senior trying for a position.

Coach Marjorie Larrance is working hard to get the girls ready for the opening game. The Quakerette nine will open their season April 23 against the Linfield girls squad.

Grimm Wins First In Cinderman Meet

Pacific university outscored Oregon College of Education and George Fox college in a three-way track meet last Saturday on the OCE track.

Pacific university rolled up 98 points to 50¾ for OCE and 10½ for George Fox cinder men.

Our boys were hampered by spring vacation and were not up to par as they took part in the events. There were seven boys who made the trip.

Cub Grimm took the only first which was a four way tie in the high jump. His height was 5 feet 4 inches.

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